

Take an employee's advice, leave Barnes and Noble when it closes.



Track starts its season off on the right foot.

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

# MUSTANG DAILY

FEBRUARY 24, 1998

TUESDAY

VOLUME LXII, No. 75

## Bookstore name change looking unlikely Clinton

**New security just part of the facelift leading to contest**

By Ryan Becker  
Daily Staff Writer

After considering suggestions to rename Cal Poly's bookstore, El Corral officials say the store's name will probably stay the same.

### QUICK FACTS

• Though a name change appears unlikely, contest finalists will be announced at 11 a.m. March 12 at the store's weekly refreshment break.

"The majority of suggestions were to keep 'El Corral,'" said Theresa Kaiser, the bookstore's marketing coordinator.

Bookstore officials organized a contest to encourage suggestions for a new name.

One suggested name was "Mustang Bookstore."

Even though a name change appears unlikely, Kaiser said finalists in the contest will be announced March 12 at 11 a.m. during the store's weekly refreshment break. The five finalists will receive \$50 gift certificates.

If store officials decide to proceed with a name change, the Foundation Board of Directors would have to give its OK, Kaiser said.

El Corral's remodeling last summer gave the store a new image, and Kaiser said she wants to use that to generate some excitement in the bookstore.

"We're fine tuning as we work



with the new look," Kaiser said. "If we don't change the name, maybe we'll have a logo contest."

Bookstore Director Frank Cawley said customer recognition is the biggest consideration in adopting a new image for the store.

"If we were going to change the name, it would have to be a good name," Cawley said. "We wouldn't want to change it to something like 'The Bookstore' or 'Campus Bookstore.'"

"At this point, it looks like we'll keep 'El Corral,'" Cawley added.

So far, the store's remodeled image has not generated an increase in sales.

"Our sales are down, but a lot of things causing that aren't in our control," Cawley said.

He said the biggest factor for the lower sales is the declining

enrollment, especially among the freshman class.

"We have 600 fewer freshmen this year, and that's \$1 million right there," Cawley said. "Freshmen are our biggest customers."

Cawley said Utilidor, the campus-wide utility-upgrade project, has also had an impact.

"For nearly six months, the buses didn't come up here," Cawley said. "With the roads torn up, people didn't feel like dealing with the mess to get (to El Corral)."

Cawley expects sales to increase when enrollment rises and Utilidor is completed.

Improvements made during the remodeling should also contribute to higher sales, Cawley

See NAME page 5

## cautiously backs Iraq agreement

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- President Clinton gave cautious approval Monday to a U.N. agreement with Saddam Hussein for monitoring suspect weapons sites in Iraq, stepping back from the immediate threat of a U.S. military attack. Clinton said he would keep a potent force in the Persian Gulf.

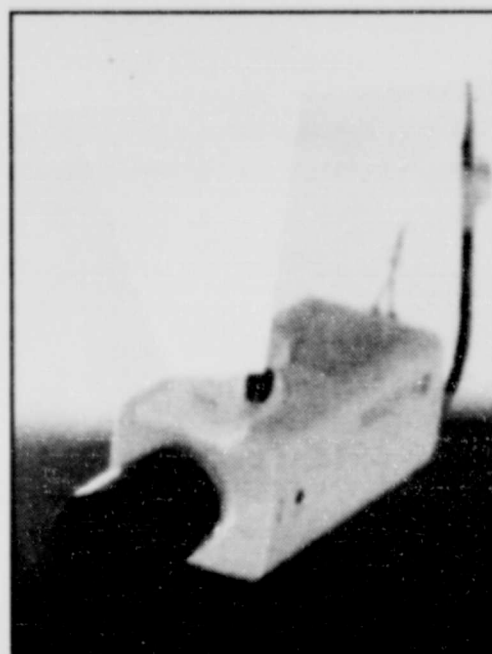
The president said that if Iraq reneged on a commitment to make possible chemical and biological weapons sites subject to inspection, the consequences would be "very very serious."

"What really matters ... is not what Iraq says but what it does," the president said in the White House Oval Office.

Although Clinton did not mention U.N. economic sanctions that have wreaked havoc on the Iraqi economy, it was learned the agreement holds out the promise they would be eased or lifted if Iraq complied totally with U.N. inspections.

Another gesture to Iraq in the

See IRAQ page 3



(Top) Loss prevention agents closely monitor the aisles at El Corral. (Above) Security cameras hanging from the ceiling keep an electronic eye on shoppers. /Daily photos by Michael Troxell

## Bomb threat made at Nagano

Associated Press

TOKYO -- A letter threatening to bomb Winter Olympic facilities in Nagano led Japanese police to secretly strengthen security during the just-concluded 16-day games, police said Monday.

The threat turned out to be false, said Nagano state police spokesman Sadao Yamamoto.

The Winter games ended peacefully on Sunday, but there was some traffic congestion reported on roads leading to Olympic sites during the period because of tightened security.

A letter, written in German and postmarked in Frankfurt, arrived at the Nagano Olympic Committee around Feb. 8, demanding that the committee transfer \$1 million to an account at a postal office in Berlin with a deadline of Feb. 19, Yamamoto said.

He said the letter, which had

no return address, read in part, "My client is in a state of starvation."

Yamamoto refused to say why police did not reveal the threatening letter's existence soon after it arrived. He also did not say whether Japanese police had asked German police for help in the investigation.

A National Police Agency spokesman in Tokyo refused to comment.

On Feb. 2, three homemade rockets were fired into a cargo plane area at Tokyo's main international airport at Narita, injuring one airport worker. Two of the projectiles exploded.

The ultra-leftist Revolutionary Workers Association later claimed responsibility for that attack, which came at a time when athletes, officials and spectators had been arriving at the airport on their way to Nagano.

## NSF head visits Poly, suggests more hands-on classes

By Mark Hartz  
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's "Learn by doing" philosophy is what is credited for setting it above the rest. Marshall Lih, director of the Division of Engineering Education Centers (EEC) and the National Science Foundation (NSF), said he would like to see more hands-on experience given to engineering students throughout the country.

On Monday, Lih's gave a lunchtime talk to College of Engineering faculty and staff as a part of National Engineers Week. Cal Poly is hosting the country-wide appreciation and educational event which ends Saturday.

Lih said he would like to see a change in the current method of teaching engineers because it is not broad enough for engineers to

be effective in business.

"We are probably teaching our engineers as scientists, not engineers," Lih said.

Adding more synthesis and integration, rather than just analysis, would help future engineers better understand the outside world, he said.

Lih said engineers are responsible for keeping the costs of goods down.

If engineers had not improved and expanded different modes of transportation, for example, the cost of getting around would be a lot higher than it is today, he said. "Engineers have really changed the face of the Earth in these areas," he added.

In order to continue this trend and improve engineering education, the EEC would like to work more classes into the engineering

**If you want to be an MVP, you need to have a sense of Mission, Vision and Passion.**

— Marshall Lih  
EEC and NSF director

curriculum.

Lih made an allegory between curricula currently found at most engineering schools and a baseball team. Under the current method of teaching, Lih said, learning systems are broken down and stu-

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# MUSTANG DAILY

## NEWS *briefs*

### Forums held to discuss health fee referendum

A pair of student forums will be held to discuss the Health Services Fee Referendum which proposes to increase the Health Services Fee by \$14 (from \$28 to \$42 per quarter) beginning Summer 1998 and another \$9 (from \$42 to \$51 per quarter) in Summer 1999. The first forum will take place today, and students who wish to find out more about this possible fee increase are encouraged to attend.

Director of Health and Psychological Services Martin Bragg will launch the forum with a presentation addressing the impacts of passing or not passing the referendum. He will then field student questions and open the floor to any students wishing to speak.

Today's forum will be in the Science Building 52, room E27 and the next one is scheduled for Thursday, March 5 at 11 a.m. in San Luis Lounge, U.U. 203.

Voter pamphlets are available at the Health Center, Kennedy Library, College Dean and Vice President for Student Affairs Offices, the U.U. information desk and at the Health Center website, <http://www.calpoly.edu/~hps/healthfee>. The vote will be held March 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.

### Capps on campus today

Lois Capps will be on campus today to speak about women's health issues from 3 to 4 p.m. in U.U. room 220. The candidate for the 22nd congressional district has a background in health care and health education, and is speaking as part of the university's annual celebration of Women's History. This is a free event.

### Health Fair set for Wednesday

A Cal Poly Health Fair will bring local chiropractors, aromatherapists and representatives from the Genealogical Society, among others, to share healthful wisdom with students and faculty. The fair takes place Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in U.U. room 220.

Door prizes from businesses such as Trader Joe's and Sycamore Mineral Springs will be available, as well as information for the mind, body and soul.

Everyone's welcome to attend this Health Fair sponsored by Women's Programs and Services and the Employee Assistance Program.

### Jazzing it up on the airwaves

A new radio station is springing into the Central Coast's airspace. Smooth Jazz will be heard on 107.3 FM, which covers all of San Luis Obispo and north Santa Barbara counties.

This station comes at a time when jazz lovers lost the only other station to broadcast only jazz last month (KWWV FM). But that station came via satellite, while Smooth Jazz is locally operated and programmed, tailored for the Central Coast.

For more information call Dave Christopher at 545-0101.

## Life sought for Nichols Calf cloned

Associated Press

DENVER -- Federal prosecutors urged a judge Monday to sentence Terry Nichols to life behind bars for his role in the Oklahoma City bombing, calling a defense motion seeking a four-year prison sentence "absurd."

Prosecutor Sean Connelly petitioned U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch to hand Nichols the harshest possible penalty, not a sentence that would be more appropriate in a minor drug crime.

"Defense counsel make the absurd claim that Terry Nichols should be punished less harshly than if he simply possessed six grams of cocaine base for personal use," Connelly wrote.

Connelly's brief came in response to a motion by Nichols' attorneys that he should serve four to six years in prison for the

April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

In a separate trial, Timothy McVeigh was sentenced to death after he was convicted of murder, conspiracy and weapons charges in the blast.

Nichols, 42, was convicted last month of conspiracy and manslaughter, but acquitted of murder and weapons charges. The jury was unable to agree on a sentence, sparing him the death penalty.

Nichols' attorneys had also argued that their client should receive a lighter federal sentence because he had a lesser role in the bombing and also faces trial on state murder charges.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch has set a March 25 hearing to decide what guidelines to follow in sentencing Nichols but no sentencing date has been set.

Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. -- The company that cloned Dolly the sheep announced Monday that it has cloned a calf using the same laboratory technique.

But unlike Dolly, which was cloned from adult cells, the calf was cloned from fetal cells as others have done before.

The Holstein calf was born at the Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine on Feb. 16 and named Mr. Jefferson in honor of Thomas Jefferson. The calf was produced by PPL Therapeutics Inc. of Blacksburg, a subsidiary of PPL, based in Edinburgh, Scotland.

"He is proof that the technology developed in sheep can be adapted and applied successfully in another species," said Willard Eyestone, a senior scientist in PPL's Blacksburg laboratory.

In January, Advanced Cell Technology of Massachusetts said it cloned three calves using a variation of the Dolly technique. ABS Global Inc. of Wisconsin said in August that it cloned a calf using a significantly different method.

Those calves were cloned from fetal cells; Dolly is the first mammal cloned from an adult cell.

Dolly was created by researchers who took the nucleus from an adult sheep cell and put it into an egg from another adult sheep. The nucleus of the egg had been removed so that it contained no DNA or genes. The manipulated egg was then put into the uterus of an unrelated sheep.

## First ladies' Internet site opens

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Hillary Rodham Clinton unveiled a Web site Monday devoted to the history and legacy of America's first ladies. In a White House ceremony, Mrs. Clinton, sitting at a computer terminal, became the first "hit" on the site when she accessed a bibliographic database on her tenure as first lady.

The web site, [www.firstladies.org](http://www.firstladies.org), contains 40,000 selected books, manuscripts, journals, newspaper articles and

other materials for each first lady.

"Today's ceremony will help us change forever our understanding of the roles of women who have been here before us," Mrs. Clinton told the 125 people assembled in the East Room.

Students and teachers from four satellite sites around the world witnessed the event via video-conferencing.

Joining Mrs. Clinton at the computer were Marshall and Walker Bush, grandchildren of President Bush, who accessed information on their grandmother.

## ANNOUNCING ASI ELECTION PACKETS FOR:

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# Strongest El Niño storm hits the state

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The season's most potent El Niño-charged storm brought inch-an-hour drenchings, slumping hillsides, oozing mud and floodwaters that had Californians fortifying defenses Monday in a battle to save homes.

In addition to the rain, waves up to 17 feet high were expected along some beaches. And up to 2 feet of snow could fall in the mountains before the sky clears Tuesday, bringing a 5- to 10-day drying out period.

"It's been crazy up here. I'd like to see that thing called sun," said David Kerr, an inspector at the California Food and Agriculture inspection station in the Sierra Nevada mountain town of Truckee.

Storm damage has been estimated at \$475 million, with 35 of 58 counties declaring states of emergency.

In Northern California, the rain-swollen waters of Clear Lake reached their highest levels since 1909 and began flooding parts of downtown Lakeport, 90 miles north of San Francisco. Some 500 homes have been evacuated around the lake since the series of El Niño storms hit the state.

The fight to save homes was over in some areas of the Golden State.

Associated Press

CAMP DOHA, Kuwait — Shortly after arriving in Kuwait on Monday, Sgt. Vickie Walker headed north toward the Iraqi border, ready to go to war if necessary — but hoping for peace so she could go home to her two young daughters.

"Hopefully, everything will work out and what they signed is perfect," the 27-year-old Baltimore native said. "If there's peace, that's good for the Iraqis and for us. We can be peaceful and happy."

But after 13 hours of flying, a two-hour layover in Paris, and eight hours on the ground in

Kuwait checking equipment, there was no change in her orders — and no time to rest, despite tentative U.S. approval for a deal to avert a military strike.

It was off toward the border to train for the worst scenario, where Walker would travel in an armored personnel carrier, operating a system that sprays clouds of smoke to conceal fellow soldiers so they can do their jobs.

With hundreds of U.S. troops arriving daily, and a total of more than 6,000 expected in Kuwait shortly, this military camp eight miles north of Kuwait City was a beehive of activity. Newly arrived

troops have 16 hours to get into the field — and the pressure to get everyone equipped and on the road is intense.

"We haven't slowed anything down as far as our training goes," said Sgt. 1st Class Ralph Anderson, 34, of Brooklyn, who has been in Kuwait for nine months. Anderson's in charge of loading tanks and armored vehicles on to transporters for their trip north.

Pfc. Jelani Daniels, 20, of Wilmington, Del., who was manning a mounted machine gun on an armored car escorting Walker's convoy, said it didn't make any difference to him whether the Iraq-

UN dispute ended in peace or war.

"We came over here to do a job. If there's a war, we'll do it. If not, we'll stay over here a little while and go home," he said.

But for almost all the other American soldiers at Camp Doha, peace was definitely the preferred option.

"I always hope for peace," said Pvt. Angel Mendez, 19, of Chicago, who's been in Kuwait for one and a half months and was helping the new arrivals. "Sometimes, there needs to be war to be peace. But the best is just to avoid the war — that's the ideal. That's what I hope will happen."

## IRAQ from page 1

accord, which U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan reached Sunday in Baghdad with Saddam, was that the inspectors would be supplemented with a diplomatic contingent. Iraq has contended that American inspectors are spies.

The diplomats would accompany inspectors to presidential complexes, which Saddam has vigorously declared were his private preserve.

"There are details in the agreement that have to be fleshed out," Clinton said. Some may become clear after Annan returns Tuesday to New York.

Then, Clinton said, "we need to test the agreement and verify that the commitments which are made in writing are kept in fact."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said nothing Annan

reported about the deal "would indicate that the United Nations has anything but unfettered capacity to continue its work."

Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, who signed the accord with Annan, said in Baghdad, "It was diplomacy — wise, balanced United Nations, world diplomacy — that enabled us to reach this agreement."

But Annan, in comments more in line with the American view, said the deal was worked out with "diplomacy backed by firmness and force."

With obvious relief, Clinton said, "All Americans should have a positive reaction to the fact that we have a commitment to open all these sites."

If Iraq fails to abide by the agreement, he said he was confident a forceful U.S. action would have widespread support around the world.

"I believe if it does not keep

its word this time, everyone would understand," he said, alluding to the reservations Russia, France and several other nations had registered about bombing the sites during the crisis.

Before making the statement, Clinton conferred with other world leaders as his foreign policy advisers flyspecked the document signed by Annan and Saddam to avert a U.S. military strike.

Senate Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi said after reviewing the agreement with Clinton that it provided unrestricted access for U.N. inspectors to all sites. He called it a positive step.

Still, mindful of the shaky support Clinton had for attacking Iraq even before Annan's trip, Lott said the president might have been "in a box" — stuck with an agreement he had to accept.

House Speaker Newt

Gingrich, speaking to business leaders in Smyrna, Ga., before Clinton's statement, said, "I hope that (Annan) has gotten a good agreement and I hope it is one that guarantees a chemical and biological weapon-free Iraq." He urged the administration to be ready for immediate action if Saddam fails to live up to the agreed terms.

Sen. Daniel R. Coats, R-Ind., said "it appears to be that Saddam Hussein is the clear winner in the whole standoff."

"Avoiding conflict is always tempting," he said. But "if you postpone (what needs to be done) inevitably you're paying a bigger price in the longer run."

Colin Powell, chairman of the military Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Persian Gulf War that liberated Kuwait from Iraq, said U.N. inspectors "have done a remarkable job in seven years and we want to get them back in."

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## Read up on some bookstore etiquette



By Britt Fekete

I am going to write a book and I am going to title it, "Customer Rules: Proper Etiquette While Shopping At Bookstores." Then, I am going to stand outside Barnes & Noble downtown and hand each person a copy as they enter. I am sure I can recruit other employees to help me.

Before I continue, let me note that the following does not apply to all of the customers who come into Barnes & Noble, only the ones who seem to leave their consideration for others at the door.

Since a good amount of Barnes & Noble customers are students, I thought Mustang Daily would be a good place to preview my book. My book will only contain two rules. Rule one: Exit the store when the closing announcement is made. It seems like an easy request, but it amazes me how many customers are still sitting, totally engrossed in reading, talking or studying 10 to 15 minutes after the store is closed. It makes me wonder about the quality of the store's intercom system.

Barnes & Noble is open seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. (with the exception of major holidays). That is 14 hours each day, 98 hours each week for your shopping and studying convenience. I apologize if these hours do not fit into your schedule, but company policy says customers should be out of the store at 11 p.m. If these hours pose problems for you, you may want to try a 24-hour joint instead. There are a couple in San Luis. Denny's I think they are called.

Two announcements are made at the end of the evening to let customers know the time and to warn them that the store will be closing soon. One announcement is made at, or very close to, 10:50 p.m. every evening. This lets customers know that in 10 minutes the bookstore and cafe upstairs will be closing. What this courtesy announcement essentially means is that gathering your belongings and heading home is a good idea. A second announcement is then made at 11 p.m. At this point the store is closed.

Customers should be coming down the stairs or walking out the door at this time. I find it quite interesting that one can walk from one end of campus to the other and make it to class on time, but not be able to put their books in their backpack and walk down 27 stairs in 10 minutes. Customers don't even need to worry about putting away the books they got from the shelf, we'll do it for them.

This brings me to my second rule: Barnes & Noble employees are not your mothers. I get paid to put away books and magazines, sometimes I even do it with a smile. This, however, does not mean that I should have to clean up half-spilled cups of coffee and Jamba Juices, nor does it mean I should have to pick up remainders of food (most the time it is not food purchased in the cafe) that missed your mouth and ended up on the floor. Barnes & Noble is not a restaurant nor a cafeteria. It is a bookstore and therefore should be treated like one. Like I said before, if you want to study all night, eat whatever you want and have someone else to clean it up for you, go to Denny's instead.

For those of you who are skeptical that I may be exaggerating, I invite you to come and take a look sometime, especially on Thursday nights and weekend. Some customers seem lack consideration when it comes to being in the store. Bring in food, drinks and even sprawl out across the floor (as some do) to be as comfortable as possible while perusing or studying, but don't take advantage of it.

My main issue with the current situation is that people are doing things that are just plain rude. All I am asking is that when you are a customer at Barnes & Noble or any store for that matter, you try to be a little more courteous by picking up after yourself and acknowledging that the store has a set closing time for a reason.

**Britt Fekete is a journalism junior and a Daily Staff Writer.**

## Taking life for granted

By Matthew Mohel

Four years ago I came to Cal Poly, an excited freshman straight out of high school in San Diego. I was set to start my four-year plan to get my degree in business administration and then start an exciting career in some field; which one I wasn't sure. Regardless, it was going to be fun, exciting and make me rich. Guess what? It's now four years later and I'm still here. As it turns out, I couldn't be happier about it!

Finals week of fall quarter in my sophomore year, I went into the Health Center with a pain in my side. Two hours and several tests later, I was being told that I had leukemia.

Someone who had recently lost a friend to cancer wrote an editorial published earlier in the quarter. They explained how quickly a life can go from a vision of success and opportunity to complete devastation in a matter of minutes. That's what I've learned and kept with me the past three years. The experience I've had with dealing with the disease and a bone marrow transplant is one that I wouldn't wish on my worst enemy.

Yet the lesson I've learned is one that I wish everyone could be taught. I'm not going to pretend that I'm blessed that this whole ordeal happened to me, because it has sucked, big time. But I've eventually learned to take from it what I can, and make the most out of what I've

been given. This is the message I wish everyone could understand. I understand how easily we take things for granted. I should know. I used to take, taking things for granted, for granted.

I also know now that it's hard to see exactly what you have and how lucky you are until certain things are threatened to be taken away from you. I have always been a big stressor, especially when it came to school and grades. Today when I stress, it's usually about my health.

When I do start stressing about school, I can put things into perspective and realize how small certain things are in the grand scheme of life. Five years from now, I'm not going to remember the finance exam I just got a D on (a high "D" though), I'm going to remember the day I came back to school after a year of treatment. I'm going to remember my girlfriend, who during the past two years, I've fallen in love with.

I wish everyone the opportunity to take some time, maybe a little each day to prioritize certain things and events in their lives, to not focus on what difficult things they must deal with, but be thankful for all the things they do and can have.

**Matthew Mohel is a business administration senior.**

## Short-changed at the library

When was the last time you saw a BRAND NEW collection of books in the library? I personally cannot remember. While conducting research for a term paper in the Kennedy Library, I came across two really disturbing facts.

First and foremost the books that I found on my subject included "Snoopy talks about Jets" and a collection of books designed for a mathematician to read. I thought to myself hmmm... since I can't read advanced algorithms I guess the Snoopy book would be the best bet. Well damnit, all I saw was Snoopy clad in WWII goggles and headgear as he lit up the engine on his red doghouse, with full afterburners of course, and flew into the sky.

Realizing that I couldn't rely on Mr. Schulz for his expertise in the field, I managed to get onto the library's on-line system with aspirations of hopefully finding decent information. Wouldn't ya know it, the 1965 HP high-tech machines were not working! I found this situation to be not only really annoying but disappointing.

After I realized that I had the world at my fingertips, via the WWW, sitting back in my dorm, I decided to do the majority of my research on my own computer. It was of some help to me, but it didn't provide enough information for a six-page research paper.

I went back to the library thinking maybe I could get some further help from a librarian. I was lucky enough to find a librarian that was kind enough to let me

borrow a few books that she had brought from home. So my term paper turned out okay.

My question is this; why is it that a librarian must make up for the stinginess of the state? Why is it that the state's board of boneheads thinks that "Snoopy talks about Jets" is adequate information?

Maybe I am writing all this in sheer ignorance or maybe I just wasn't looking in the right place. Is it possible that the librarian was looking in the wrong place when she was looking for the books? Not likely.

Doesn't any funding go to the library for new books and new computers? I know that Cal Poly sold us (students) out to a conglomerate of businesses to upgrade the computers and get all kind of funding for various programs, but are these the means to which Cal Poly must go to to get funding for a decent upgrade? What about the books themselves? The most important part of that library is the books. What's the point of having brand new computers to search for old books? What about making the library's appearance a little less like a stone cold prison and a little more like a house of learning?

Students are getting the short end of the stick in this case and it is most likely due to red tape so thick you could choke on it. While CSU Trustees are drinking their cafe latte's and eating biscotti, students are drinking watered-down coffee and eating Ritz crackers.

**Edward A. Drake is a political science freshman.**



**Edward A. Drake**

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## MUSTANG DAILY Staff Box

"I can't pay anyone enough money to suck on my neck for this thing!"

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## LIH

from page 1

dents are taught different aspects of engineering in separate classes.

If engineering education were baseball, it would be like having separate classes to learn how to catch, hit, run and slide instead of just hitting the field and playing.

Lih said he would rather see a holistic teaching system in which different classes with similar themes were taught together.

"We really need to start worrying about how students understand engineering from the beginning," he said.

Lih also said he'd like to add more leadership training to engineering educations. Other countries that have tried this approach have seen success. According to Lih, other countries have caught up with us because their business people use a lot of strategies the military uses like acquisition, encirclement and frontal attack.

"We need strategies to determine where to roll over other people and where to form alliances," he said, adding that some successful leaders have graduated from military schools such as former presidents Jimmy Carter, Dwight Eisenhower and George Bush. Adding these dimensions to engineering would create better leaders, he said.

"Military academics produce leaders that are not only good military leaders, but people leaders as well," he said.

The NSF has established an Engineering Education Scholars Workshop for engineers who want to teach so that they can adopt the holistic teaching strategy and instruct future engineers to become leaders.

He said engineering schools don't generally teach basics of teaching, such as how to write good exams or to give presentations. The NSF workshops are designed to give engineering

teachers these skills, as well as the ability to integrate knowledge and know-how with wisdom and teaching.

"Integration is what higher education is," he said. "If you want to be an MVP, you need to have a sense of Mission, Vision and Passion."

Dan Walsh, associate dean for the College of Engineering, said: "Through our own history, (Cal Poly has) done a lot of the things Dr. Lih spoke about" such as interactive labs and student teamwork.

Cal Poly is much further along the NSF's path for engineering education than other schools, and has a greater number of students who go on to higher education, Walsh said.

Lih said the NSF is trying to integrate research and education to build capacity for learning and innovation.

"We need to teach people to continue to learn so that they are interested in discovery and continue their curiosity," he said.

Lih also addressed the problem of students dropping out of engineering. He said the cause is a loss of interest. When students lose interest in a subject, they don't study as much, which some people may confuse with laziness or a curriculum that is too tough, he said.

Implementing real-life, hands-on engineering at the freshman and sophomore level might capture their interest, he said.

Lih said the changes the NSF wants to see probably won't occur for a while. He said it depends on how the leadership factor can mobilize people to sell the vision of the NSF.

Peter Lee, dean of the College of Engineering, said he hopes Cal Poly can implement as many NSF suggestions as possible.

"We would like to be the leader of engineering in the world," he said.

## NAME

from page 1

said.

Students are now allowed to bring backpacks into the store, thanks to constant video surveillance.

"We wanted to make it user friendly," Cawley said. "When you go into Gottschalks, they don't ask you to leave your backpack at the door. We're a retail store just like them."

During the first week of every quarter, though, backpacks are still not allowed.

"There's just too many people in the store," Cawley said. "It

could be dangerous if someone swung around and hit someone with a backpack."

The bookstore provides a free backpack check-in during the first week of every quarter. Cawley said it costs about \$4,000 to provide the check-in.

"That's a service other stores don't provide," he said. "If you go to Stanford or University of Southern California, you can hardly get in the store because there's 1,000 backpacks at the door."

The remodeling, which cost about \$800,000, was financed with bookstore profits from previous years.

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## Mustangs win last dual meet before heading to PAC-10 Championship this weekend

Daily Staff Report

One last meet. One last chance to post another win before the PAC-10 championship.

The Cal Poly wrestling team traveled to Fresno State to take on the Bulldogs.

And the Mustangs ended up on top, winning 19-18.

Cal Poly improved to 11-8 while Fresno State fell to 7-7 this season.

The Bulldogs, strong in the lighter weight classes, opened with a quick 9-0 lead.

Second-ranked freshman Stephen Abas grabbed his 31st win of the season. Abas defeated Jaime Garza by technical fall, 18-3, just five minutes into the match.

At 126 pounds, Stan Greene, who is ranked No. 18, followed that up with a 12-2 major decision against Alberto Garza. Greene improves his record to 16-6 this season.

Cal Poly won the next four matches at 134, 142, 150 and 158.

Cedric Haymon earned a 10-4 decision over Ryan McInerney to put the Mustangs on the board for the first time.

At 142, Jesse Reta gained a 12-8 decision against Alfredo Frausto adding three more points to the Mustangs' total.

Senior Craig Welk, ranked ninth in the nation, followed that up with a 6-4 decision against Tim Cornish.

Welk's win tied up that match at 9-9.

Things continued to go Cal Poly's way as David Wells, No. 14 in the nation, stepped on to the mat.

Seven minutes into Well's match and 15 points ahead of Matt Demers, he won by a technical fall, 16-1.

His win gave Cal Poly five points and the lead for the first time in the match 14-9.

At 167, junior Markese Nelson stopped that skid, narrowly defeating Joey Hart by a 6-5 decision.

Brian Bowles won the next match at 177 for Cal Poly, beating freshman Michael Mellor by technical fall, 24-8, at 6:43 in the match.

The heavier weight divisions were the closest matches of the night. And neither one ended in Cal Poly's favor.

Mike French (190) lost by a 3-2 decision to Donny Rider.

Then in the final match of the night Demetrist Huff earned a 2-1 decision over Gan McGee.

But the decision gave Fresno State only three points, not enough to beat the Mustangs. Cal Poly escaped with a close 19-18 win.

This weekend the Cal Poly Mustangs head to the PAC-10 Championship in Fullerton.

Taking on the PAC-10 means

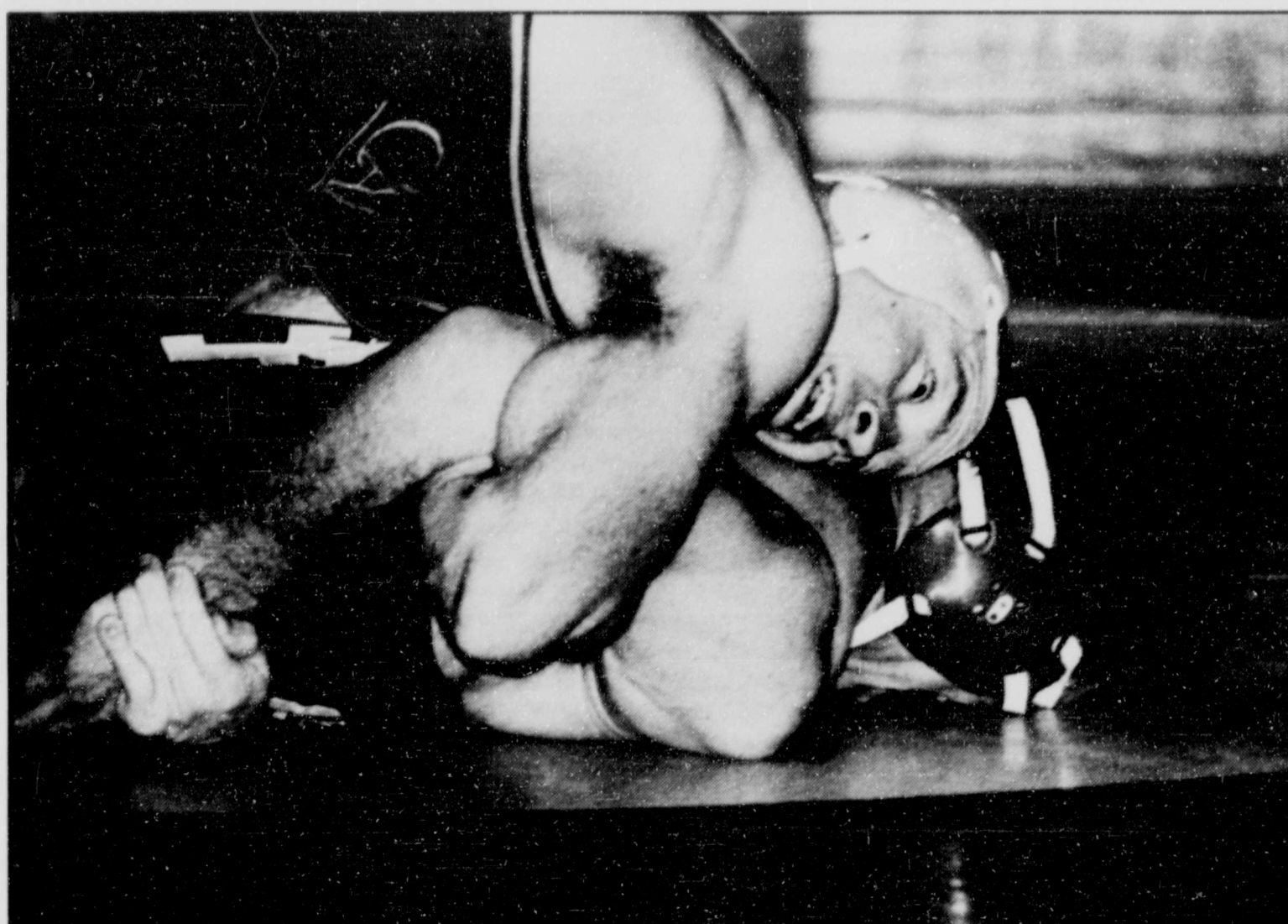
taking on some of the top teams in the nation. Arizona State, ranked fifth in the nation, will be Cal Poly's toughest opponent.

Welk, 25-6, will face Arizona State's Steve Blackford, ranked fifth in the nation, for the fourth time this season. The past three times Blackford has defeated Welk, but the last time it was just a lucky call.

Wells, 19-7, and French, 22-6, should also have strong performances for the Mustangs.

Oregon University, ranked 17th, Oregon State, ranked 25th and Cal State Bakersfield, ranked 23rd in the nation, will all give the Mustangs a good fight.

— Kimberly Kaney, Sports Editor



# Summer Camps & Resorts Job Fair

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SEE DETAILS ON CAREER SERVICES' HOME PAGE

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Mustang Daily Sports  
Thought # 323

If the weather keeps causing Cal Poly games to be cancelled will they be able to finish play by summer?



# Mustang Daily Restaurant Guide

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## CAMPUS CLUBS

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## OVERBOARD

by Chip Dunham



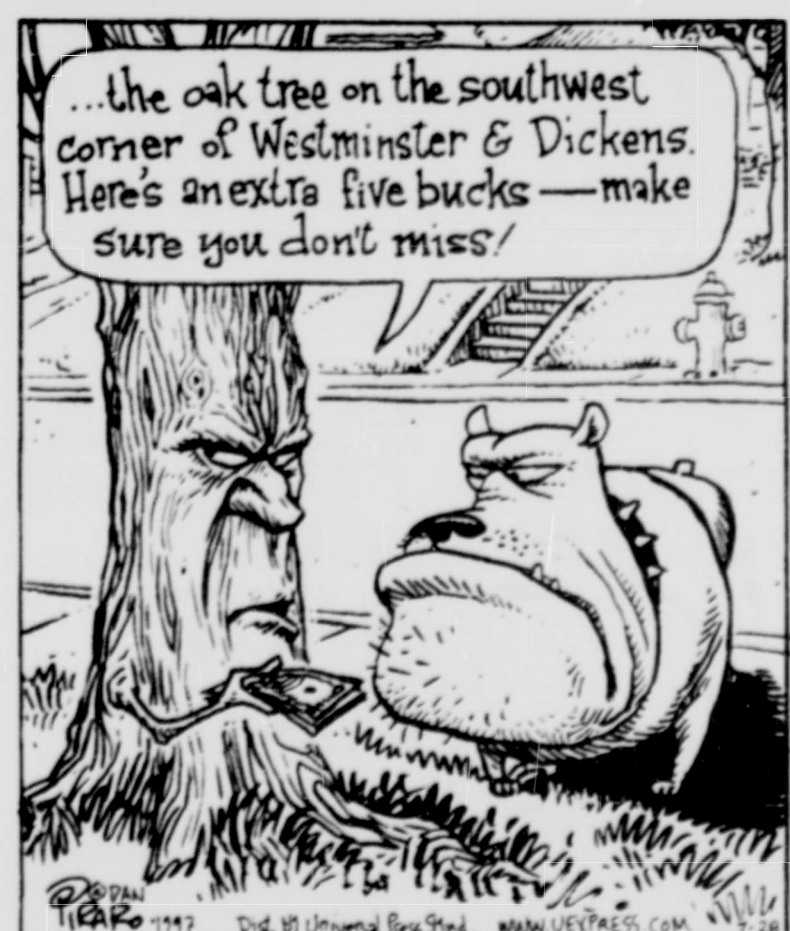
## CITIZEN DOG

BY MARK O'HARE



## Bizarro

by Dan Piraro





SPORTS  
BAR

## SPORTS TRIVIA

Yesterday's Answer:

The United States captured 13 medals, the most ever in the Winter Olympics, in 1994 at Lillehammer and in 1998 at Nagano.

Congrats Greg Kump!

Today's Question:

Where are the NCAA Swimming National Championships being held this year?

submit your answer to:  
kkaney@polymail.calpoly.edu

## THURSDAY

- Men's basketball vs. Cal State Fullerton in Mott Gym at 7 p.m.
- Baseball vs. University of Nevada, Reno at Sinsheimer Stadium at 3 p.m.
- Softball vs. Mississippi State at the Cal Poly softball field at 3 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Cal State Fullerton at Fullerton at 7 p.m.

Mustangs  
launch  
into  
season

Dawn He photo

Sophomore Chip Lilienthal set a school record last year at the Cal Poly Invitational in the javelin. Lilienthal will step up to launch the javelin this week when the Cal Poly track and field team travels to Fullerton for its first meet.

## Daily Staff Report

Dark clouds and a constant drizzle only stopped two events at Cal Poly's All-Comers Track Meet on Saturday.

Through it all the Mustangs shined, showing off their talent in every event. Cal Poly captured first place in all but two events with little competition.

The Mustangs biggest opponent seemed to be mother nature. Many teams stayed home rather than traveling through the weather to San Luis Obispo.

"It was a more intense practice

in the rain," said team captain Tamatha Jackson.

Most importantly, the meet provided head coach Terry Crawford the opportunity to put her team through a meet-like situation. Crawford watched as her veterans gave solid performances and the newcomers responded impressively.

One of those newcomers, Soozie Shanley, not only took first in two events but broke a school record at the same time.

Shanley took first in the women's shot put with a throw of 40-07 and wowed the crowd with a

mark of 166-01.0 to set a new school record in the hammer throw.

Carrie Malnekoff was a two-time winner on the day, capturing first in the women's 800meter and 1500meter. Freshman Jennifer Spahr, a strong new addition to the team, was close behind Malnekoff in both events, placing second.

"This is one of the better teams since I have been here," Jackson said. "We will have a lot of people go on to nationals."

Jackson, a strong sprinter for Cal Poly, is coming off the injury list after having foot surgery on both feet. Jackson took first in the

200 meter sprint at 25:30.

One of the many highlights of the day came in the men's 3000meter. Former All-American at Wisconsin and current Cal Poly graduate student James Menon captured first with a time of 8:40.26.

Cal Poly's Sean Phillips came in second to Menon at 8:48.26.

Cal Poly will travel to Cal State Fullerton Saturday for its first official meet of the season, competing against U.C. Santa Barbara and Cal State Fullerton.

- Kimberly Kaney, Sports Editor

Men shutout  
Westmont;  
women fall to  
the Spartans

## Daily Staff Report

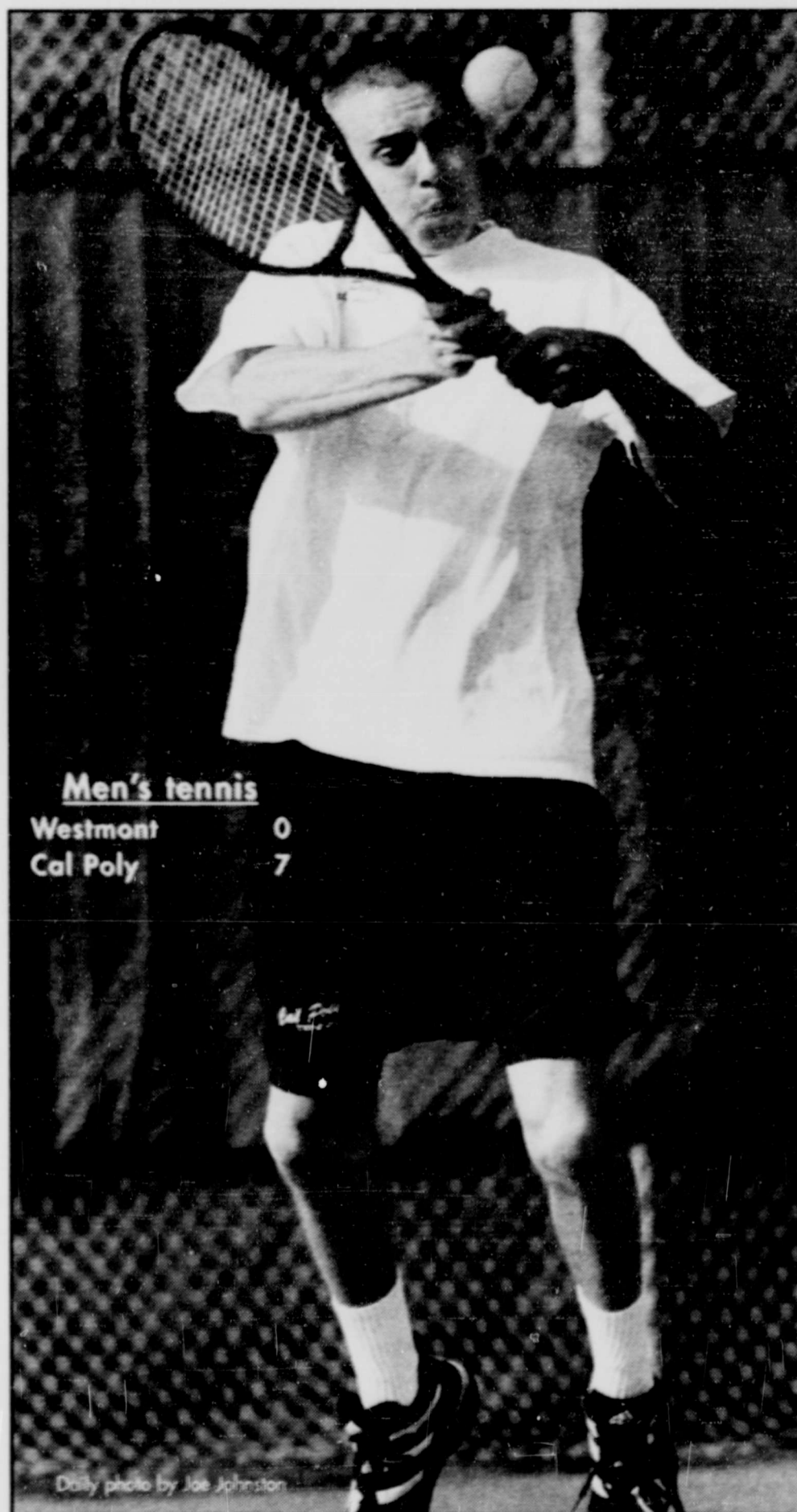
Playing a match for the first time in 10 days, the Cal Poly men's team took advantage of a rare, dry day on the Central Coast to pick up its first win of the season, 7-0 over Westmont College on Friday.

Cal Poly, 0-3 entering the match after losses to nationally-ranked Pepperdine, Boise State, and UCLA, took advantage of strong singles play from top to bottom in handing the Warriors their second loss of the season.

After winning the doubles point to start the match, the Mustangs swept singles play 6-0 led by Chris Magyary's 6-0, 6-2 win over Brian Kettler at No. 1.

Sophomore Brett Masi won in two sets over Dan Sirbulu at No. 2, 6-2, 6-2.

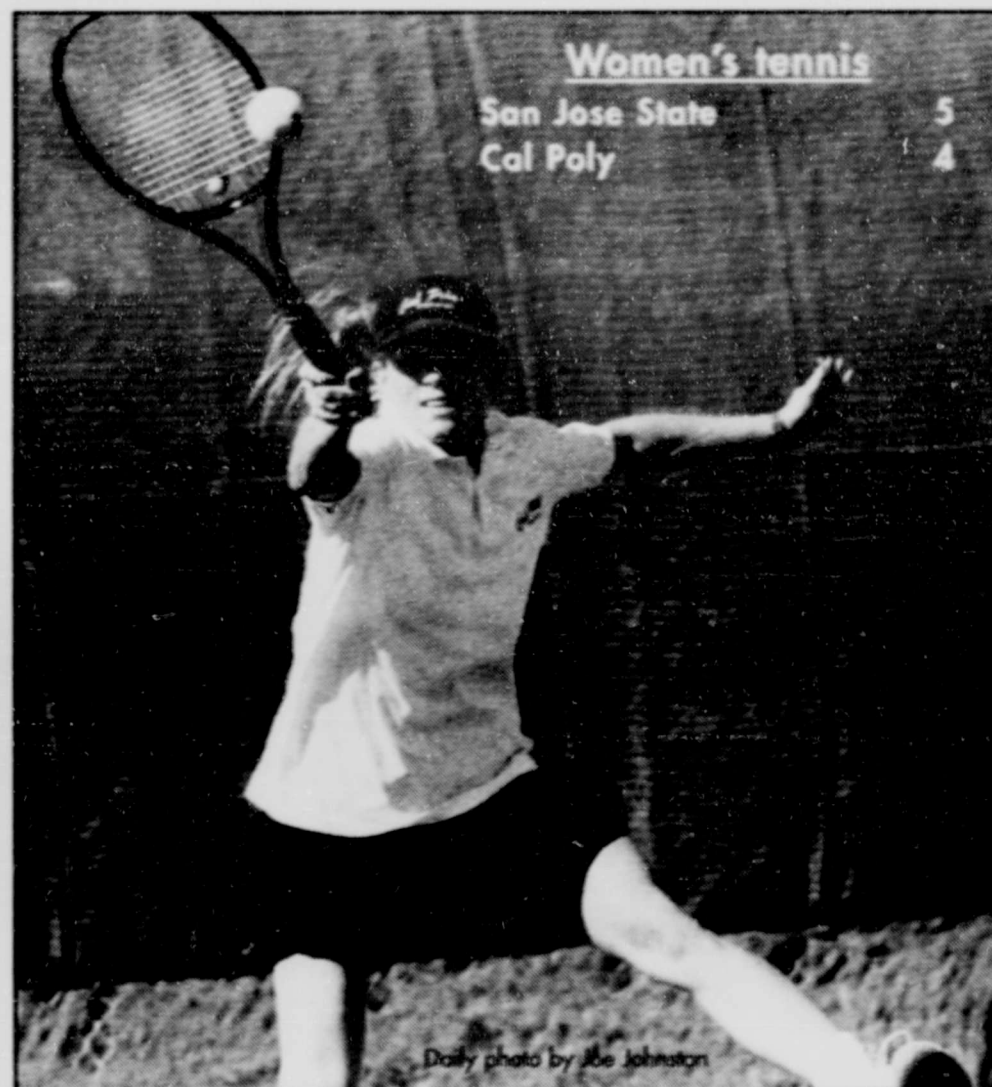
No. 3 David Wermuth (pictured at right) defeated Sean Foster 6-3, 6-4. In doubles, Wermuth teamed with George Mougiong in a close loss to Ron Sirbulu and Sean Foster, 9-7.



## Men's tennis

Westmont	0
Cal Poly	7

Daily photo by Joe Johnston



## Women's tennis

San Jose State	5
Cal Poly	4

Daily photo by Joe Johnston

## Daily Staff Report

Tied 3-3 after singles play, the San Jose State women's tennis team rallied to win 2-of-3 in doubles play to lift the Spartans to a 5-4 win over Cal Poly on Friday.

Doubles team Amy Bankston and Anna Rutka held on to defeat the Mustangs Jennifer Messmer and D.J. Dauty 8-6 at No.3 doubles to help lift the Spartans to victory.

Cal Poly won at No.1 doubles as Hanna Brummett and Danielle Brandlin defeated San Jose State's Liz Marpuri and Daisy Hurst 8-4, but the Spartans won at No. 2, 8-5, to force the decisive point at No. 3.

Brummett (pictured above) at No. 2 defeated Mary Tourlotte 6-1, 6-2.

Other singles winners for the Mustangs were Karly Kolb at No. 4 and Messmer at No.5.